

NO 175

The Daily News

The Daily News

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MAY GOD SAVE THE UNION.
BY REV. G. DOUGLAS BREWERTON.
"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one
and inseparable."
AIR—"Star Spangled Banner."
May God save the Union! God grant it may
stand,
The pride of our people,—the boast of our
land.
Still, still, 'mid the storm may our banner
float free,
Untent and unshiver o'er earth and o'er sea.
May God save the Union! We trust in its
might!
In the time of the tempest, in fear and in
flight.

We'll fail not, we'll faint not, if still in the
sky
We can see all the stars in the azure field fly.
May God save the Union!—The red, white
and blue.
Keep our States still united the dreary day
through.
Let the stars tell the tale of the glorious
past,
and lead us in Union forever to last.

may God save the Union! Still, still, may it stand,
 upheld by the prayers of the patriot band!
 cement it, our fathers ensanguined the sod—
 keep it, we kneel to a merciful God,
 Part II. (Lancaster, Md. N. Y. Nov. 6, 1860)

[From the Sunday Mercury.]
THE PEDAGOGUE'S WOOLING.
—
BY HATTIE TYNG.
—

You know what fun it is to snow-bell
me, reader mine. Perhaps you have

recollections of your school-days, and of the delicious feeling which followed the arrival of a huge roll of snow in your week, between your eyes. Perhaps you remember having your face rubbed in the cold snow, by a pair of soft hands, and of the fierce way in which you threatened to retaliate, but wouldn't have done it for the world. Perhaps you remember taking somebody's part in a game of snow-balls.

"A great laddy boy who was rude enough to hit her, sliding down hill on ice is glorious; haven't we all had fun at it in our day? Skating is perfectly magnificent! such glee as there is in cutting through the keen air—almost upon my feet—but a rough-and-tumble game of cow-balling has afforded me more fun

any other winter sport; to here, my
 for snow-bathing against all other
 ea with which to cheat winter's tedi-
 hours of their weariness.

the boys and girls were enjoying such
play in front of the old red school-house,
on a certain hill away down east. Never

a wilder set of scholars taxed the patience of a poor pedagogue, than those daily vexed the heart and soul of Rev. Braxton, our schoolmaster. The

all loved Charley, for he was one of those glorious fellows nobody can help but love; but their natural propensities for mischief were too great to be overcome by

ing short of a miracle; and so we tried, and we tried, and teased the poor fellow with the most outrageous and un-
usually conduct.

and invent more mischief than any other girl in the world. She was a small poison in such matters, and every school-teacher thus far had found her invincible. Of all, the schoolmaster was suspected of being quite a connoisseur for the cause.

"Who do you suppose I mean to hit?"
 "Madge, on the answer to the question."
 "Not Mr. Brayton, surely," spoke one
 the more heated.
 "No, not the minister, who is standing

"Why him, Aladze?"

"Because I owe him a grudge, and I said for three days I would have vengeance on him."

"You! the quarrel between you and

any one had the impudence to give me
it, addressed to sinners; and when I
gave it back, saying that he had made a
mistake and it didn't mean me, he called
me a wretch full of wicked things and

mened me to read the 'talk to the
verted."
erny, Madge, that is the person'.
as to talk in that way; for what do
ve him sixty dollars a year and a

"You?"

"I don't care, I shall hit him. His nose is a capital work, I can't resist temptation," and away went a huge snow-knife into the minister's face, taking him by his unfortunate nose, which was a gaudy member, and one about he was exceedingly sensitive. The minister clapped his hands to his nose, and a loud scream of laughter went up.

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Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 21st, 1868.
Phor Wood:—I wish you please accept this line to inform me that my hair on my head has all fell off over twenty years ago, caused by a complicated chronic disease attended with an eruption on the head. A continual course of suffering through a life having reduced me to a state of dependence. I have not been able to obtain stuff for caps, neither have I been able to do them up, in consequence of which my hair has suffered extremely from cold. This induced me to try Briggs & Rogers' almost the last cent I had on earth for two dollars worth of your Hair Restorative about the first of January last. I have since faithfully followed the directions and the bald spot is now covered with hair thick and black, though short; it is also coming in all over my head. Feeling confident that another large bottle would restore it entirely and permanently, I feel anxious to persevere in its use, and being destitute of means to purchase any more, I would ask thee if thou wilt send me a bottle, and receive to thyself the scripture dose, "as thou shalt reward to those that are kind to the widow and the fatherless."

Thy friend,
SUSANNAH KIRBY.

Ligonier, Noble Co., Indiana,
Feb. 5th, 1869

PHOR O. J. WOOD: Dear Sir,—In the latter part of the year 1862, while attending one State and National Law School of the city of New York, my hair, from a cause unknown to me, commenced falling off very rapidly, so that in the short space of six months, he whole upper part of my scalp was almost entirely bereft of its covering, and much of the remaining portion upon the side and back part of my head shortly after became gray, so that you will not be surprised when I tell you that upon my return to the State of Indiana, my more casual acquaintances were not so much at a loss to discover the cause of the change in my appearance, as my more intimate acquaintances were to recognize me at all.

I at once made application to the most celebrated physicians in the country, but, receiving no assurance from them that my hair could again be restored, I was forced to become reconciled to my fate, until, fortunately, in the latter part of the year 1867, your Restorative was recommended to me by a trustworthy agent, as being the most reliable Hair Restorative in use. I tried one bottle, and found to my great satisfaction that it was producing the desired effect. Since that time, I have used seven dollars' worth of your Restorative, and as a result, have a rich coat of very soft black hair, which no money can buy.

As a mark of my gratitude for your labor and skill in the production of so wonderful a preparation, I have recommended its use to many of my friends and acquaintances, who seem happy to inform you, how glad they are with the effect. Very respectfully yours,
A. M. LAITA.

Attorney and Counselor at Law,
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The Restorative is put up in Bottles of three sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds a half a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion and retails at \$3 a bottle.

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